The First National Bank has resumed payment. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.-At a meeting

the Hebrews subscribed \$1,200 for Memphis and Shreveport. Fatal Sickness of John C. Heenan
-The Evangelical Alliance. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Danforth omotive Works are working half

bank, but cant get a check ohn C. Heenan is fatally sick of norrhage of the lungs. Three hundred and eighty-six Deltes to the Evangelical Conven-which assembles to-morrow have

bank, the People's bank, and the Louisville City National bank with-diew from the Clearing House on the ground that there was no necessity for combination, and the Clearing House was abolished by mutual con-

Affairs in Cartugena. MADRID, Oct. 2.—Deserters from

Cartugena report demoralization and insurbordination. A majority of the insurgents desire to surrender, but are oveawed by the liberated convicts and more desperate volunteers. The Modoc Executions.

FORT KLAMATH, Oct. 2.—The erection of gallows for the Modocs has commenced. They will hang from one beam in public Friday

morning, at ten sharp. A Panic Apprehended in Berlin. BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Trade speculation is almost suspended. A panic on the Bourse is apprehended.

The King of Saxony is dangerous

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 2.—There were seven yellow fever deaths here vesterday.

From Shreveport.

Another Suspension. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-G. B. Gris-

wold & Co., Brokers and Bankers have suspended. Death of Sir Edward Landseer.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

London, Sept. 2 -Sir Edward Landseer, the celebrated painter, is

The New York State Democratic Convention-The Platform.

UTICA, N. Y., October 2.—The Democratic State Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning. The Committee on Resolutions submit the platform as follows: We condemn and denounce the salary grab of Congressmen, Democratic or Republican, who vote or who have not renounced all share to the plunder, already deny and paid for. We de-nounce the President's signature to the bill which clinched this iniquity, and which gave five thousand dollars to each Congressman while procuring a hundred thousanddollarsfor himsel after Congress had just refused to increase his salary, and we demand its repeal. We demand revenue and reform so that Custom House revenue shall be government law, and, therefore, protective duties on a few articles from high, and therefore less productive duties, and two thousand article demand a return to specie payments, demand that the policy of paper inflation has protective tariff and Government subsidies shall be obtained to the civilized nations and ages, of which it is a relic, because it plunders the farmers of the use, both in the incomes and outgoes; it hamstrings our manifold industries; it converts our foreign commerce into an unsafe speculation, and our domestic trade into a game of chance; it breeds extravagance in onr homes, and dishonesty in public and private trusts; it fosters corrupt combinations of sectional interests, and is the prime cause of the late financial disasters. In the midst of these wide-spread calamities, and this general distress, we scant the President's pill for panies. More inflation, more subsidies, more ballooning, and we point the country to their true remedy and cure in the tried and historical principles of the old Democracy applicable throughout our national States and munici-

actions of monopolies, and their just demand for these favors. Resolved, That those who are vested by our laws with the approbation and expenditure of the public Government, should be subjected to the same rules and regulations that are improved when the tax-payers and collectors, and should in like manner, be required to keep such accounts of the business affairs as are demanded of merchants and manufactories, so that an examination of their boxes and transactions will show any freud or corruption in their official business; that they shall take and sub-scribe to official oaths at a proper period and that they have not in any way been unlawfully benefitted by

pal life, which limit and localize most

zealously the powers entrusted to public servants which enforce honesty in public and private affairs, which possible equal taxation for all, and

currency as good as gold. And we

hold out to the farmers of the United

States the right hand of hearty fel-

lowship in their just resistance to the

that official action. Resolved, That we recognize in the Liberal Republicans, worthy coadju-tors, and we especially invite them to unite with us in our efforts to restore pure government in the State and Federal administrations.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. 24

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1873.

LOCAL MATTER.

other candidates Diederick Weller, Jr., was nominated for Secretary of State; Thomas Rains, a Liberal Republican, and at present in the Cabinet, was nominated for State Treasurer; S. H. Sweet was nominated for State Engineer; A. P. Nichols received the nomination for Comptroller. The nomination for Attorney General was next in order, and Daniel Pratt was selected. James Jackson was nominated for Canal Commissioner. The nomination of Rains, Liberal Republican, for the Treasury was greeted with greatapplause. Geo. Melpayne received the nomination for State Prison Inspector, thus completing the Cabinet.

French Affairs. PARIS, Oct. 2.—Specie in the bank of France increased four millions A Made dispatch from all sections

ountry, represent that a much feeling has been re-established. cipline is all that is needed to re-confidence in the ability of the rnment to suppress all insurrec-Washington Affairs. SHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Grant has

The Clearing House Abolioca in the Treasury payments Septer, civil and miscellaneous, is nearly five millions; war, over four millions; navy, four and a half millions; interior, over three millions. Total, seventeen and a half millions.

Weather Probabilities. Washington, Oct. 1.—For the South Atlantic States continued northeasterly winds, increasing cloudiness and rain.

English writer Dead. London, Oct. 2.—Robert Bigby an English writer is dead,

A QUEER CASE—Two Widows of One Husband.—A queer case came up this morning in the Kings county Supreme court. The parties to the suit are two women, who claim to be the widow of one man, whose estate, amounting to nearly \$100,000, they are now quarrelling over. According to one side of the story, John Carroll married a young lady in Manchester, England, and they had four children. Then he disappeared from England, came to this country, and married came to this country, and married another woman, with whom he lived at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Duffield street for a number of years. His first wife, hearing of his whereabouts, came on in October, 1872, to assert her rights. Carroll became alarmed at the responsibility, for one wife had four children and the other seven, so he returned to England, leavbest they could. When Carroll's death was reported, both women set up a claim to his property. After some discussion among counsel as to whether the case should go to a jury or not, the judge took the papers, reserving his decision.—New York Ex-

press, 27th. MISS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. has made a suggestion in prison reform. In all crimes involving robbery the thief is to be made to work out and repay the price of the theft. The State convicts, and affords safe keeping, and a certain amout of punishment. What is that to the individual loser? It may be revenge. That is a poor restitution. No, the thief owes something more than this. He is indebted to the owner the price of the thing stolen. The owner should, therefore, have a line on him until the amount is returned. A man robs another of five hundred dollars, say, and is sent to prison for it. As the law stands, the person robbed, and who has certainly lost five hundred dollars, receives no adequate protection. Let the thief restore the five hundred dollars in labor or mon-

ey. The difficulty would be found in enforcing such a rule. A thief could hardly be kept in confinement to work out his debt after his sentence had expired. Neither while under sentence could the State, whose prisoner he is, be expected to see that the theft was expiated. The State wants all the labor of its crimenals for its own use. Miss Nightingale's scheme is impracticable.

A DOUBLE MURDER.-A double murder of a peculiarly horrible kind was discovered Tuesday morning near Montrose Station, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway, a place not far from Scranton, Pa. The bodies of an old lady of sixty-five and her daughter, aged thirty, were found lying across the track, but were not injured by any train. A coroner's jury elicited sufficient evidence to cause the arrest of Daniel O'Mara, the son of the old lady, and his hired man named Irving. It seems that O'Mara inherited some property on condition of supporting his mother and blind sister, and took this method of relieving himself of the incumbrance. After murdering the woman the soundrels laid the bodies across the track to cause the belief that they had been accidentally run over by a train. It is o'ne of those occurrences that make the most humane among us feel some satisfaction that hanging is not quite "played out."

Two-thirds of the mining town of Fairplay, Colorado, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. The postoffice, land office, express office, hotels and all the stores and business places, with two or three exceptions, were burned. Great suffering is expected to result, as the weather is extremely

At the Texas Republican State convention, recently held at Dallas, one Judge McCown introduced himself as follows: "I am Judge McCown, the old he bar of the Brazos bottom, the father of twenty-four children born in lawful wedlock, and the grandfather of forty-six grandchildren."

Joe Brown, of Georgia, drew out nearly \$5,000 from the Dollar Savings Band, in Atlanta, during the panie, and as he was one of the directors the Herald thinks he ought to have let it

A large metal button on the dress of a woman in Portland, Me., saved her life recently by turning the ball from a pistol which the affectionate husband fired at her.

THE JOHNSTON COUNTY MUR-

E. C. WOODSON, City Editor. THE TESTIMONY AND ARGU-All parties ordering the News will please send the money for the time the paper is wanted. MENT.

SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

STAMMEBING CURED BY AN ART -Dr. N. A. Moses, of Virginia, so celebrated for the cure of stammering and impediments in speech, has opened an office at the Yarporough House until the 20th inst. His success has not been equaled in this or any other country, certificates from citizens of St. Louis and all the principal cities of the United States, testify to his ability. The patient of course must be present. A cure la guaranteed in all cases where the lungs and mind are not affected. Terms reasonable. Dr. MosEs is a native of North Carolina and a stammerer for more than forty-three years. Office hours from 9 to 12 m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. State and County rights for sale. Enter ed according to Act of Congress in the of-

fice of Librarian, Washington, D. C. Oct. 3-tf LOCAL BRIEFS-

The circus will arrive in time for breakfast this morning.

E. S. Badger, Esq., of Greensboro is on a self to his family in this city Smithfield now rejoices in a flour-ishing order of the Friends of Tem-

More valuable property is for sale at the new Fair Gounds. See notice in another column.

Remember that the Great Eastern Circus exhibits to-day at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and in the evening. Equestrians continue the danger

ous practice of fast riding and driving through the thoroughfares. Col. Pinkney Rollins, editor of the Asheville Spectator, is in the city. He reports a killing frost in his section two weeks ago.

Selma, N. C., has a puddle duck that has hatched a brood of twenty-four ducklings, all of which are living and doing well at a month old. The Skiff & Gaylord troupe furnished a number of new airs for whistling boys last night, which be-

came quite familiar before 12 o'clock, Messrs, Williamson, Upehureh & Thomas, at their new stand on Favetteville street, have on hand all manner of groceries. See notices

elsewhere. In accordance with our request, Commissioner Backalan commenced perations on Martin street yesterday morning, and this important thoroughfare is now undergoing complete reconstruction.

Messrs. Pool & Moring, wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants Wilmington street, have received large and complete stock of goods, and are prepared to accommodate the trade. See advertisements in another column. They pay special attention to the sale of cotton, grain, &c.

Our enterprising druggist, William Simpson, Esq., has just returned from an extended trip North, where he has purchased a large and complete stock of drugs, toilet articles, &c., and will be pleased to entertain his former patrons and the public generally at his elegant drug store, No. 33 Fayetteville street.

The immediate services of Street Commissioner Backalan are required in the northwestern portion of the city, on Dawson and Lane streets. The deposits in the gutters are of a very unwholesome nature, and render the atmosphere most obnoxious to the residents of that neighborhood.

RULING PASSION, &c .- A few days since one of the proprietors of this paper, walking and musing along Fayetteville street, was warmly accosted by an old friend who asked (as old 'people sometimes will) 'what is the news?' The thoughtful man reponded: "Seven dollars a year."

RETURNED .- Nearly all of our merchants and tradesmen have returned vith their fall and winter stocks. It they would sell them readily, advertise in the NEWS, for everybody reads its advertisements and all. Now is the time, the accepted time. So hurry up gentlemen with your favors.

REVIVAL AT THE M. E. CHURCH. Large audiences attend the Edenton Street Methodist Church nightly The religious impression is extending. The scene that transpired at the conversion of a blind girl on last Sunday night was exceedingly affecting. The meetings give promise of the accomplishment of great good.

TROTTING STOCK.—We learn that Mr. Merrian, of Beaufort county, one of the Commissioners of that shire, has a trotter to enter for the Fair. There is also expected quite a delega-tion from that county, of whom Merrian is the advance guard. The interest in this State institution is spreading through all the tide-water

J. P. GULLEY & BRO.—We call the attention of our readers to the announcement of this firm, which will be found in another column. The Messrs. Gulley are well known merchants in this city, and at their store on the corner of Fayetteville street and Exchange Place can be found a full line of dry goods, hats, boots, shoes and ready-made clothing, gents furnishing goods, etc. If you wish good bargains call upon them.

JOHN C. PALMER, ESQ.-By refer ence to our advertising columns, it will be seen that J. C. Palmer, Esq., the well known Fayetteville street jeweler, &c., is just in receipt of many attractions in his line. He has re-cently refitted his beautiful store room, which now presents an unusually handsome appearance, and is well stocked with the most beautiful specimens of jewelry, clocks, watches, plated silver ware of every description that he ever had before. In regard to the character of Mr. Palmer's workmanship as a watch maker and Gen. Charles Devens has been nominated for Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts vice for thirty was at his present stand was 17 years old, is a peaceable,

DER TRIAL.

CONVICTION OF TWO OF THE

broken open by two white men, who came up to the bed we were lying upon; one had a weeding hoe and

one a stick. They struck my husband several times on the head, then dragged him out in the yard and threw him over the fence behind a log. When I went out I saw another man

standing in the road, who ran off. I made a move and stir when I thought

my husband was dead. Alexander Blalock was the first of the neighbors that came to the scene. The white men that came in the house were in

culty with my husband, because he

had reported some of their stealing

because she was afraid to say it till after the arrests; that she had no where

else to go, and knew her own life to be in danger if she had told what

Dr. J. T. Leach, presented a dia-

gram of the grounds in the vicinity

of the murder, and as the attending

physician of the deceased was exam-

fled as to the location of the wounds.

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operations.

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intended to whip Jones.

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Benj. Dunn, called: "Knew Allen

Jones well, was with him on day of

the murder, met Alex. Blalock about

dark who said he was looking for

old man Allen. I went on to David

Collins shop. Collins said I had

been following a d-n rascal; refer-

red to (Allen Jones) and he (Collins) intended to beat or kill him (Jones.)

John Lassiter, a young man about 19 years of age, testified, I was pass-ing by Jacob Hood's corn field late

in the evening of the murder, Jacob

was pulling fodder, and called me to

him; he said we are going to whip Allen Jones to-night and can't you

go with us; I said I had nothing

against Jones and would not do it;

Hood came out of the field and went

to Blalock's house, they came out and went to Daniel Collin's house;

Jacob and Blalock came back and

Blalock came to his mother's house

that night and wanted to borrow his

lock confess the whipping of Allen Jones on the night of the sixth in

which the programme was arranged

Jas. McCullers testified that David

Collins sent a message to Branch, who

kept a bar room in the neighborhood

that if his brother, Jim Collins, said

anything about the killing of Jones

while he (Collins) was drunk, not to

On being cross-examined this wit-

ness said Collins had told him he

heard that his brother had been talk-

ing about the murder, at Branch's

Several other witnesses were intro-

duced by the State, but the foregoing

is a condensed statement of the

Col. Spears, in opening the defense

for Collins, said that he expected to show that Collins was not a man of

&c. He expected to show that David

Collins was at home, sick, and in bed on the night of the alleged murder, that he would show that other parties

lay in the same room with him on a

pallet against a screeching door, and

this the only door to the house, &c.,

Hugh Blalock, testified that he had

gun.

Darling Jones, next examined. He lived in Harnett county and was 20 years of age; slept at David Collin's house on night of the murder; went with David Collins to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Collins to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Collins after supper; returned about ten o'clock and all went to bed, myself and Lauderick Collins sleeping on the pallet about three feet from the door; David Collins first laid down on pallet, but complained of his chill and his wife called him FARTY THE DEATH SENTENCE. The first witness introduced by the State's counsel was Miley Jones, the wife of the deceased, who testified that her husband died in Pleasant Grove to her bed; he laid there awhile and then got up and laid on a trundle bed. I waked up in the night, sup-posed it was about 12 o'clock to kill bed bugs; lamp was burning in the room and Collins was on bed. It township, Johnston county, on the 9th of September; that on Saturday the 6th of Sept. Alex Blalock came to the house of the deceased about dark, was a new log house, new door and new wooden hinges; could hear a screeching noise when it was opened; could not say I would have been aroused if the door had been opened ostensibly to borrow a shirt; he left but returned again to get the deceased to go and assist him in giving medicine to a sick horse; he left but came again to the house to get some soap. Myself and husband were in bed when he came the last time; my ox was tied to the fence with a rope. during the night. Upon a cross examination the wit-ness said, Collins laid down without ox was tied to the fence with a rope,
I heard Blalock when he untied the
ox; the ox was turned into my garden, I went out and put him up myself. About midnight the door was undressing and he did not see him

undressed during the night; there was a window at back part of the house; I only waked once and that was when the bed bugs had me. Lauderick Collins testified to the same as the above.

James Jones testified to the general good character of Collins.

Mrs. Lassiter testified that Collins Mrs. Lassiter testified that Collins was at her house on the night of the murder, between 7 and 8 o'clock; left by himself, and said he was going home. Hood and Blalock came to my house later the same night, and asked for a chew of tobacco; they went away and came back again, when Mr. Blalock asked my son John to loan him his gun. I afterwards

of his stealing, or of his being drunk.

to loan him his gun. I afterwards heard some low talking about the yard, looked out of the window and men that came in the house were in disguise; white shirts on and masks over their faces. Saw their noses and hands plainly; knew they were white men, and recognized one of the men to be David Collins. Alexander Bla-lock and Jacob Hood had had a diffisaw two men in low conversation, near the road. Had known Collins for 12 months, and never heard of his having a fight.

Rufus Lassiter testified to the same that John Lassiter did, and that he saw Blalock and Hood in disguise on the

operations.

The witness was rigidly cross-examined by the defendants counsel, but her evidence as above was unshaken. She admitted she had been on rather intimate terms with Jacob Hood, and that she had stated to Charles McCullers that she did not know who the men were that came into the house with the hoe and stick, because the was afraid to say it till after. night of the murder, talking with Collins in the road, &c. James Truelove had heard Blalock and Hood confess that they were the men that struck Allen Jones, but as t was shown that he was a deserter from the Federal army, had been in Harnett county, and was then a ref-ugee from that county, his evidence was not considered. There were a large number of witnesses introduced for the detence, but the foregoing comprises the best for the prisoners, with the exception of little Emily Hood, about six years of age who testified that Mr. Collins came to her father's house on the night of the murder and told him he had to go with him to whip Allen Jones; Ho refused, when Collins drew a bowie knife and told him he would cut his throat if he did not; that her father then got her mother's skirt, put it on

wounds marked, and said that the wounds on the head would cause and went with Mr. Collins. death. He saw a hoe on the premis-At the conclusion of the evidence es next morning that was bloody and Judge Watts delivered his charge to found negro hair sticking in the gaps the jury who took the case about 71 of the blade; recognises the hoe on the stand as the one. The hair of the de-ceased was matted with blood and his o'clock Tuesday night. Wednesday it was announced that the jury was unable to agree, and was ordered to body was mutitated by being dragged. appear before his Honor for instruc-Miley Jones told me that David Coltion. The jury stated that they had lins killed her husband, but she agreed as to two and could not agree on the third. By consent of the Attor-ney General, the third man was ac-On his cross examination, Dr. Leach said he offered no inducements quitted, and the jury ordered to rento Mily Jones to say that David Colder the verdict accordingly, which was guilty as to Collins & Blalock. Applications for a new trial were J. P. Edmondson testified: Saw Collins at his cooper shop the day of the murder; told me of a difficulty he made by the defendant's counsel, but promptly refused by His Honor. had had with one Parrish in regard to an ox, and that Allen Jones had informed Parish something about

Judge Watts then proceeded to pronounce the death sentence as fol-

DAVID COLLINS AND ALEXANDER

BLALOCK, I am called upon to perform the sad-dest and most painful duty that attaches to the position of a Judge. Your conduct has forced this vast responsibility which I would gladly escape. The law is inexorable and there is no escaping its mandates. You have been convicted by a jury of your countrymen of the crime of murder—the penalty for its commission consigns you to an ignominious death and a felon's grave.

We are informed by the Holy Scriptures that whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed, and that the ground cannot be cleaned but by the blood of him that shed it. A quiet, peaceable, inoffensive, de-crepid old colored man, at his home, at midnight, surrounded by his family, wrapped in the arms of sleep, is Collins came up the road afterwards; taken by surprise, his house broken into by men in disguise and he cruelly beaten to death in the presence of his wife and children. An inscrutable Providence has revealed the tract of James Smith, a prisoner in jail testified that he heard Blalock and Hood talking of this matter since they had been in jail, and heard Blathe assassins and a virtuous jury, after full investigation, have said that you are the men that did it. The way of the transgressor is hard. You have taken that which you cannot give, or restore, and to vindicate and satisfy by Collins; were to give him (Jones) five hundred lashes; slash him with a knife and then rub the parts with a violated law, as an instrument in the hands of that law, conscious of the great responsibility that it places upon me, it is my duty to inform you that you must die. Your stay on earth is but short, a few weeks or months at most, will close your existence here. I pray you to repent. water. (The evidence as against Collins was ruled out.)
James Lassiter testified that Hood
had asked him to go with them to
whip old Allen Jones, and corroborated the statement of John Lassiter. Spend your time in prayer for forgive-ness—look not to the things that are behind, but to your future destine in that world that hath no end. May God bless your wives and innocent ones. May all witnessing this sad scene be impressed with the terrible doom that await those that commit deeds of bloodshed.

The Court in the exercise of the duty and the power imposed by the law now orders the Sheriff of Johnston county to take the defendants. David Collinsand Alexander Blalock to the common jail of said county, and there to keep them in close con finement until the 14th day of November, 1873, and on that day he shall take them from the place of their confinement to the place appointed for their execution in the enclosure of the jail yard, where, between the hours of 12 m., and 2 p. m., of that day, he shall hang them by their necks until they are dead. violent character, though a bluster-ing, gassy man. He was willing to throw open the doors to his character, necks until they are dead. And may the Lord have mercy on their souls. Col. Spiers, counsel for the defen-dant Collins, and Mr. Dortch for Bla-

Court, which was granted by his Both Collins and Blalock received their sentence with marked composure, neither one exhibiting the The Convention then proceeded to nominate a State ticket.

After considerable discussion of the Associate tings of the work and no man in the wife of Blanch and the wife of Blanch and

lock, prayed an appeal to the Supreme

their pent of feelings in a flood of tears and embracing the forms of the unfortunate persons with heart touching appealato the mercy of the Court, presented a scene in the Court room better imagined than described. The prisoner Hood seemed as if he was unable to realize the fact of his acquittal and for several seconds gazed in silent amazement on the Judge and jury with a vacant and foolish stare. His wife, who was also present, quickly hurried from the Court room and on the 'green' raised a shout of rejoicing that could be heard for a mile.

Thus ended the first Ku-Klux trial

Thus ended the first Ku-Klux trial before our State Courts.

SHREVEPORT SUFFERERS.—Our telegrams and exchanges inform us that suffering in this plague-stricken place is terrible. Out of a population reduced to less than three thousand the deaths average twenty-two daily. The sick and convalescing are in want of necessaries to say nothing of needed comforts and delicacies. In a word starvation and destitution stare both the sick and the well in the face. The condition of this ill-fated face. The conditon of this ill-fated place is indeed fearful to contemplate, and appeals in the strongest manner to every impulse of compassion and chairity of which human nature is susceptible. Shall Raleigh do nothing towards the amelioration of this un-paralleled suffering? Will she turn paralleled suffering? Will she turn a deaf ear to the agonized appeal recently sent out from this heavily smitten community? Will she be indifferent to all the dictates of humanity and refuse to aid in succoring the unfortunate inhabitants of Shreveport? For the sake of christianity and decency we hope not! We suggest that in each Church, on Sunday morning, a collection be taken up for this purpose, and that the Young Men's Christian Association wait on citizens at their places tion wait on citizens at their places of business during the week and procure subscriptions. We are sure that a handsome sum could be raised hy this means. We hope this will be done, or that some better plan be sug-

As we said before, the needs of the people of Shreveport are pressing, and whatever is going to be done, should be done at once.

We are too well acquainted with the generosity and humanity of our citizens to believe that this appeal will fall unheeded. In conclusion, we would respectfully suggest that the pastors of the various churches in this city could, with great propriety, take this matter under their immediate supervision, and bring it prominently to the attention of their congregations.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM GOLDSBORO TO THE STATE FAIR.—The following telegrams explain themselves, being an answer to the inquiry made by us yesterday morning upon the subject:

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 2. Col. A. S. Buford, R. & D. R. R.: Capt. Green telegraphs that special trains will not run from Goldsboro to the State Fair. No coaches. In behalf of the Society, I appeal to you to run special trains daily from Golds-boro, during the Fair. If it is not done, we shall lose five thousand dollars from Eastern North Carolina.

R. T. FULGHAM, Secretary. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 2nd, 1873. R. T. Fulghum, Secretary, Raleigh: I will have a train provided be-tween Raleigh and Goldsboro, as desired, during the Fair. I will do the best I possibly can to accommodate

the public wants. A. S. BUFORD,

President. The thanks of the Society are due the Hon. Wm. A. Smith for timely assistance in this matter, as he yes-teday telegraphed Col. Buford the great importance of providing for the people of the East.

RESIGNATION.—At a meeting of the Directors of the North Carolina Railroad held at Company Shops Wednesday last, Col. Thomas M. Holt offered his resignation as President of the North Carolina Railroad Company, which was duly accepted, and Maj. W. A. Smith elected in his stead. In resigning his position, Col. Holt stated that he did so on account of pressing private business engagements which would seriously

We regret the loss of the valuable services of Col. Holt as President of the Company, but hope the change will not be detrimental to its inter-

NEW WHOLESALE LIQUOR HOUSE. —J. S. Latimer, Esq., has rented the Barringer building on Wilmington street, which he has opened as a wholesale and retail wine and liquor store. The house has been elegantly fitted up and Mr. L. has stocked it with a large and varied stock of choice brands of general liquors.

The retail department is under the special supervision of W. R. Pepper, Esq., whose great reputation as a manager is too extensive to require newspaper commendation. Mr. Latimer is a gentleman of large experi-ence in this trade and believes he can satisfy the demands of customers. All he asks is a trial.

J. M. ROSENBAUM.—This gentleman, as everybody here knows, is located in what is known as the Kline building, corner of Fayetteville and Hargett streets,. Not only is he well up in everything to be found in a first-class dry goods establishment, but his assortment of ready made clothing can't be beat in this latitude. Mr. Rosenbaum is liberal in his dealings with customers, and never states anything concerning his goods that the truth does not warrant. That he is held in high esteem in this community, both as a citizen, and as a business man, is proven by the large patronage which he enjoys.

POSTPONED.—On Wednesday the bids for the contracts for grading the Fayetteville & Florence Railroad and putting down cross-ties, were opened in Fayetteville. The bids were of a satisfactory character, but as there was no quorum of the Directors pre-sent at the meeting, the actual letting out of the contracts had to be post-poned for a short time. We also

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Dr. James W. Alston, of Worst senty having removed to this city, respectfully offers his protessional services to the citizens. His office for the greent will be or the corner of Dawson and Lane a recta nearly opposite St. Alagrandes Historopa Church, where he may be always found when not protessionally engaged.

All communications left at Carmer's Drug Store will receive prompt littention.

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COTTON BAGGINOG. in the list of Northern p

OUTUBER 3, 187 THE feeling in New York gives at the financial excitemen has finally passed away.

THE Pjedmont Press has raised a domestic question which, in the intercets of peace, we refrain from answering. It will not do to say "which."

THE Wilmington Journal speaks very highly of Col. WADDELL's lecture. The Journal has read the manuscript and has a right to know.

A good many people of Raleigh and the surrounding country will this year observe LENT, on Friday, October 10th, and some of them will be Church folks, too.

WE recently visited the new Fair Grounds, and believe everything will be in readiness in proper time. The grounds and improvements will be highly creditable to the State.

THE papers are constantly punning on the names of JAY COOKE and HENRY CLEWS-the suspended bankers. The former has been cooked to brownness, and numberless clues are suggested for the latter's failure.

PROF. KERR calls lustily for Vienna jury to examine the specimone from North Carolina, and report a verdict But it is too late to impannel a jury

CAPT. NATT ATKINSON, of Buncombe, informs us that although this has not been a good season for fruit, he will have on exhibition one hundred varieties of Western North Carolina apples at our Fair.

THE Richmond Enquirer, one of the leading papers of the South, in its North Carolina column, gives the following as its opinion:

"The Raleigh News is one of the most sprightly and valuable of ex-changes. It is a credit to the State."

"PAREEMO, and what I waw there -a communication in this morning's paper, is written by one of our most intelligent young men, and will be found quite entertaining. We trench tirement. on our usual space with pleasure, to make room for it.

THE Wilmington Star thinks Prof. KERR'S Vienna letter in the Agricultural Journal, "will be found caustic reading." The Professor arrived too late to compete for the premiums, and this explains why North Carolina did not take any prizes at Vienna. This is quite enough to put the State Geologist in a bad humor.

THE name of Col. WADDELL'S lecture is " Hvitramannaland, "(the white man's land,) being the country once called Irland et Mikla (Great Ireland) and now known as North Carolina," in which he proposes to show that North Carolina was visited by white men, if not settled by them, five hundred years, not two thousand, as some of our cotemporaries have it. before the reported discovery of America by Columbus. We hope Col. WADDELL will give the people of Raleigh the benefit of his researches.

Our Norfolk Exchanges. We had already announced through these columns that a change would take place in the proprietorship of the Norfolk Journal on the first instant. That paper on Wednesday contained a column leader on "A Leave Taking," from which we make the following extracts:

The prosperity of our city and con-sequently of her people has been our aim from first to last. The owners of the Journal have the right to claim this intention. For the most part they are natives, all their interests are here, and with every public enterprise the names of most of them for twenty years past are prominently linked, while their money has ly linked, while their money has been liberally given to promote them. These things are alluded to because naturally the independent course of the Journal could not be fully understood and appreciated here, even as a prophet is not without honor asve in this own house. There have been whispers and unmanly insinuations of the maper being subsidized or controlled in its policy by railroad magnates or governors. It may be as well to pur our protest and flat denial upon record here, for neither kings, her princes nor governors nor any of upon record here, for neither kings, nor princes nor governors nor any of the powers that be, have ever written, dictated or even presumed to suggest a single line for this paper for the advancement of their own interests."

The pleasant intercourse between the Journal and the RALEIGH NEWS gle unkind word or unpleasant expression in either paper, and the retiring corps, of Editors have our best wishes for their welfare and The Journal is one of the best seins papers on our exchange list and we hope its future career will be characterized by the same spirit of enterprise that has heretofore distin-

guished it to make A W sound And now comes the Norfolk Virginian of October the 1st., with the valedictory of Capt. JAMES BARRON Hope, its accomplished Poet-Editor, whose name has become familiar to our readers by the occasional mention we have made of his scholarly articles and his poetical contributions to the literature of the South. It was but day before yesterday we quoted an editorial authority, the Baltimore Gazette,
placing the name of Barron Hope
ton-side the names of Timeon, and

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The following "Word of Parting" s from the local columns of the Vir-

"To-day, a professional association of nearly eight years is severed by the retirement of Captain James Barton Hope, from the editorial control of the Virginian. How deeply we feel the regrets of parting no words of ours can express for during the whole lapse of time that we have been associated with him, not the slightest suspicion of discord in our intercourse has arisen, and all our relations have been of the most pleasant and agree-able character. We cannot bid him good-bye, but we can, from a heart full of throbs of the genuine emotions of friendship, esteem and love, wish him an earnest God speed,"

The Proprietors of the Virginian Messrs. GLENNAN & ADKISSON, SAY "The public, we trust, needs no assurance that the conduct of the Virginian will be based, in the future, upon the same general principles which have hitherto been observed by it; in that it shall never falter; and the highest tribute we can pay to our retiring editor is the assertion that the traditions of the paper shall be

always adhered to.

In due time public announcement
will be made of the editorial chief whom we have selected to fill the chair so long, ably and gracefully filled by Capt. Hope,"

In the same article, the Proprietors extend their heartfelt wishes for the retiring Editor's future prosperity, and welcomes the announcement. made in Capt. Hope's valedictory, that he has not abandoned "his art"-in all of which the RALEIGH News heartily joins,

Capt. Hope takes leave of the Virginian in a very prettily written Farewell, from which we make this extract: IEW Tylimmadon in after the adjournment of the Court.

To-day I surrender into the hands of the proprietors of The Norfolk Vir-ginian the trust which has long been confided to me, and in so doing hope the few words I have to say will not be regarded as the effusion of vanity or the expression of simulated regret by those who have followed me for nearly eight years through the col-umns of this paper.

For one last moment I stand face

to face, as it were, with my constitu-ents in these old, familiar pages, and in discarding the impersonal form of expression bring them nearer to me for a farewell pressure of the hand. In surrendering my trust, I do so with the satisfactory conviction that The Norfolk Virginian stands on the firm basis of eduring prosperity, and that the vigor of its administration, the fertility of its pages, and the copiousness of its news will in no wise be impaired or abated by my re-

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2 bottles Pounce.
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63 boxes. boxes
dozen Paper Folders, ivory.
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dozen Paper Cutters, tin,
dozen Sponge Cups, glass.
lbs. Sponge.
dozen Pencil Sharpeners.
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3 sets Drawing Instruments,
10 quarts Black Ink, David's,
46 quarts Writing Ink, Carter's,
18 quarts Writing Ink, Arnold's,
6 quarts Writing Ink, Arnold's,
36 quarts Copying Ink, Carter's,
214 gross Stafford's Black Ink, in 2 og, bot-

ties,
3½ dozen Carmine Ink, Conger & Fields.
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29 Brushes, for copy-press.
18 dozen Spools Red T pe.
50 sheets Oil Paper, for copy press.
22 gross Gum Bands, assorted.
1½ gross Mucliage, Stickwells, 2 on flat bo
36 pints
12 Mucliage Cups and Brushes.
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21 Papers of Pins, assorted.
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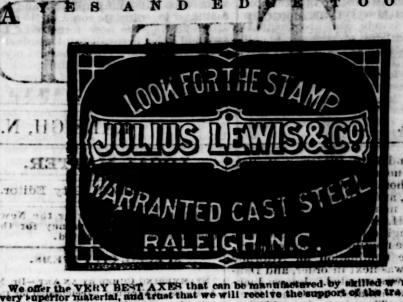
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Witness John N. Bunting, Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, at office in the city of Raleigh, August 8th, 1873.

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tinues lively. J. W. Gilmer is the Master of the Alamance Grangeptoni edi Currency is scarce in Wilmington, but everything looks bright

Chills and fexers prevail in some portions of Alamance county in There was a bigreen perancapio nic at St. Pauls, Robeson county, on last

Saturday. Federal Court commences in Greensboro on Monday, Judge Dick, presiding.

The Masonic fraternity will lay the corner-stone of the M. E. Church in Weldon on the 15th inst. Miss Lillie Eldridge, supported by a full trainable troupe, will appear in Wilmington on the 16th inst.

On Tuesday hext an adjourned meeting of the North Carolina To bacco Assembly will be held in Treensbordist bas sadu'l

John S. Long, Esq., deputy of the State Grange, is to make a thorough canvass of the Roanoke and Tar River section.

The Good Templars of Durham will soon put on the stage the temperance drama entitled (The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved." Mr. A. G. McGist, of Wilmington, had a fall last Monday, by which some small bones in his left foot were

broken. So says the Journal. One hundred and fifty suine sollars was raised for the Wake Forest Colege Endowment Fund at the recent meeting of the Association at Dur-

A woman by the name of Mary Miller, of Rockingham county, gave birth to a child some days ago and then murdered it. She has not yet

A little son of Capt, James A! Gfaham, of Graham, Alamance county, fell from a prezza a few days ago and broke his collar-bone. So says the New North State.

Master Willie Hart, 12 years old, a pupil in the Baptist Sunday School at Masonboro, recently received a prize for repeating, without a blunler, 515 verses. So says the Wilmington Star.

W. H. Moore, a magistrate for New Hanover county, Wilmington, was arrested Monday for malfeasance in office and bound over to court. The offence consisted in maliciously and corruptly issuing warrants for the arrest of E. F. Maitin, a policeman of

Says the Wilmington Star: "By a note from Hon. A. M. Waddell, we find that our informant was slightly in error in regard to dates in giving us the item about the lecture in ref erence to the early history of North Carolina, referred to in our last issue. As Colonel Waddell, remarks, "the error is not much (only about 1,500 years,) but as History is the subject, it is as well to be accurate." states that he has collated some evidence going to prove an Irish settlement in North Carolina 500 years before the birth of Golumbus, but he will not claim a patent on it, as a discovery, for the facts, though generally unknown, were published a very long time ago."

11 Muitten for the Daily News. Palermo, Italy, and Some Things "I Saw There,"

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27, 1873. "Yes! fond memory, wafted by they gentle of up the stream of time I'll turn my sail,
To view the fairy haunts of long jost
hours.
Blest with far greener shades, far fresher

flowers. A few months since it was the good fortune of the steamer Y--- to be wafted by favorable breezes thro' the Mediterranean Sea towards the Sicilian shores, and on October 17th, 1872, anchor was dropped in the Bay of Palermo, just opposite a city of the same name whose attractions, as I afterwards learned, invested with an additional lustre the renown which most Eastern cities have already acquired. And when I say that I was indeed fortunate in securing a berth! on this steamer, it will only be re-echoing the sentiments of many of my friends, from whom I was thet so widely separated. As I before said, it was on the 17th of October last, ere old Sol had made his appearance on the distant hill-tops, that the steamer 'Y" might have been seen "standing, in? for the Hay of Palema, whose clear waters were undistirbed by a ripple, and which were as placid as the noon-day sun. Mountains in almost undistinguishable continuity, arise as if by magic, whose blue crest and spires are raised high up towards the Heavens, as if endeavoring to claim kinship with things celestial. Far in the distance and at a time when man is about to pursue his daily vocation, the city of P, is sighted situated on the water's edge, in a kind of plain or valley, and environed by mountains on many sides. Soon we enter a fine breakwater which affords a safe harbor for weather-beaten and storm-tossed ships; and soon we are lying quietly at anchor in the Bay, among steamers, sails and other crafts carrying the colors of many nations. As may be imagined, I lost but little time in going on ahore and speing the "sights." I do not propose to weary the reader with any description of the government, religion ac., for they are well known to all: but when man is about to pursue his daily for they are well known to all; but

will briefly narrate "some of the things I saw," &c. Palermo bears a strong resemblance in many respects to American cities; nunbers about 150,000 or 175,000 inhabitants, and as may be imagined, the Italian language is mostly spoken. In general the people are polite and kind to strangers, and give them a cordial welcome. The streets are cordial welcome. The streets are laid out with great precision, for the most part are massed amized, and are generally elean. One is not apt to be favorably impressed with the extending appearance of the stores, but internally they are fitted up nicely and are generally elean. The streets are many fine buildings in the different parts of the city of th laid out with great precision, for the most part are macadamized, and are generally clean. One is not apt to be favorably impressed with the external appearance of the stores, but in-

well stocked with all that satis-the cravings of the inner man. vige than hotels, and are frequents by numbers of persons of all is and stations. During my stay in he city, I visited several and in my cases found in them ladles (of best society) all alone, dating the little "nick nacks," discussing she pleasant topic (perhaps the failons for next descent and apparetly enjoying themselves quite as man as their male brethren on their elry side. On leaving the Restaurate they make a period bow to all regimning and go forth in quest of ne pleasures, new enjoyments. In m perambulations through the city.

Lus compelled to procure the sevents of a guide, and although Italian, who managed to speak enough "peon English" to make himself ungratood, was moderate in his taurants! however are Amore de unerstood, was moderate in his eras may be inferred from the fact hat for piloting me all day, he chiefed only the sum of five frances Throughout the city are to

be en the finest specimens of statuar carved by the hand of the old masers and far surpassing anything of e kind I ever saw before. On the de of one of the principal streets, elevated position and directly ont of the building in which Parament formerly assembled, is a collition of statuary, forms of such mallless grace and beauty that Philas himself, with unerring aim mu have struck them out from the hill rto shapeless marble, and placed ther there to attract the admiration christendom." In other parts of ty there are also fine collections, the Tormenting, indeed to stran-articularly, is the class of peo-ded "beggars," who seem to but

up out of the ground, meet eet you with their Italian "lingo which (as I did not understand) savold more of opium than of compon sense. Amongst other place visited by me with interest King's Palace, standing off by or lay near the central part of the city ad presenting quite an imposing a pearance. It was built about 700 Yirs ago, and considering the many revulsions and revolutions through throup which Italy has passed since its ertion, it is in a good state of preselation. In its front and scattered proughout the park, there were formey several groups of statusty, whichwere to be seen to be admired but no only a partial group meets the liter's eye and it embra-cing not the finest specimens. nown, that, before Rome became te capital, the coronation had always o be performed at this palace, and fo this reason it is filled with many istorical reminiscences. Let me her slightly describe a portion of the Pace. At its entrance I met a guard, r guide (I suppose more approprialy) who, having admitted and coducted me into the inner court, heed me in charge of another and dispeared. After passing up and disppeared. After passing up two flights of stairs, and through divers has I was ushered into a large

room wich proved to be the portrait gallery f kings, cardinals, priests, generals c. From the ceiling depended in panerable chandeliers, which sparkled and flashed almost "like an emerald, the sunlight of heaven."
The parties seemed proud monuments of ancient art—forever irre-proachat, Here the manly form of one who nee wore a regal crown; there the aintly, gray-haired father who rejoid in the mitreand ephodas emblema, of his Savior. Here the youthful gure of one, a pilgrim, plodding is way over the troubled world, on is mission of love; there the martinero, winging his way towards aven, as a halo of light plays arold him and brightens his pathway ill onward and upward to that far or realm, where there is no pain, no rrow, nor the sound of weeping. Yow, all—all are hushed

weeping. Tow, all—all are hushed in the sile! sleep of death, to awake only at the surrection morn. With a feeling of olemnity, I quitted this sacred plat absorbed in the all-important true that man is indeed but grass—whit, to-day flourisheth, and to-morrow. to-morrow ithereth away forever. I next visid the reception room, which is fittl up with all that one could wish, imbining taste with elegance, and atness with simplicity.

gance, and latness with simplicity. From them to the billiard room, which continued but a single table, but many ces, balls and other conveniences for atifying the pleasures incident to be game. The dining room was in ed a picture, (if I may be allowed to term,) the finest of Chinese and ther paintings decked the walls in room; chandeliers.

Chinese and ther paintings decked the waits in rofusion; chandeliers, reflecting the light of a declining sunhere depends from a glass-like ceiling; all burshed and bright, and ever ready use; divans of rich and varied here were interspersed throughout. Troom to gratify the recumbent plensities of those who might desire em, and furniture displaying all the laste and elegance one can well in the light aste and elegance one can well in the light aste and elegance one can well in the light aste and elegance one can well in the light aste and elegantly furnished, and well corn and with research to mention are denominated to mention are denominated "Queen's Rooms." The first two em to serve no particular purpor or only to fill up the already largebuilding. The 3rd is used for danc g and in it all votaries of Terpsichology.

the King's, a there are some things truly indicat of the purity of heart and meness of puriose of her who was one wont to enter its sacred walls. Set time will not permit me to no, ait further here, than to set digion.

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royal precincts, Latin phrases were seen in many places, and I managed to translate some of them, although they are now forgotten. I now bid adieu to royalty and conduct my reader to the ('atacombs, and my stars! what a dismal, doleful place! Descending two flights of steps in company with a rias, I was unhered into the "City of the Dead." The Catacombs contain what may be termed two floors: the upper being termed two floors; the upper being divided into several chambers or vaults, whilst the lower is one large vault with no divisions, being the receptacle of the bodies of those who are unable to pay the charges for embalming. The divisions are the first floor are made as visions on the first floor are made ac-cording to the tharacter, station pro-fession or sex of the deceased. First is the room for kings, another for priests, another for military officers, and others for married or unmarried males or females, ~ After embalming a body, it is placed in a room, set a body, it is placed in a room, set apart for the purpose, to remain a while, generally a year, and finally to be taken out and hung upon the wall along with those which have long preceded it. I saw several bodies nailed up which had died only about sight or procless months before about eight or twelve months before my visit. About 80,000 occupied the first floor at the time of my visit, and I was informed as many were on the second floor, although I did not care to venture down lower to prove this assertion. Along the sides of the walls and piled on top of each other are many boxes with glass sides, containing taining corpses, some of which had been lately brought in, whilst others had been there for years; all with their burial garments in a remarkable state of preservation. Let me cite something remarkable, but I cannot vouch for its truth. Conspicuous amongst the skeletons hanging to the walls, is the one of a man who died in 1693, and although quite 180 years have since elapsed, yet his tongue is still visible; protruding half way out of the mouth, though presenting a decayed appearance. It is related that this man waited until the last moment to make a confession. And that before finishing death seized its victim, and as a punishment for this negligence his tongue was never altowed to resume its original position.

As before said, I cannot say that the above is true, though my guide, a friar, told me it was. The Catacombs are, it is true, a great curiosity, but one visit is apt to satisfy any one. How pleasant to be down many feet under the ground-in the chambers of the 80,000 dead-and only a few flickering tapers preventing your being plunged into that total darkness

ing plunged into that total darkness with them! On your right and left innumerable skeletons look down as if asking, "How dare you invade my sacred domains." These are only a few things to be seen, but the subject is disagreeable to myself and I suppose to my readers, so I will indulge it no longer.

Had I the time and space, I could tell of many other things seen in Palermo: such as "The Cathedral." Palermo; such as "The Cathedral," "The Royal Garden," the "Opera," &c., but I must forego these at pre-sent, to be indulged, perhaps, at some future day. With the hope that what have written may prov interesting to these who have never been to that far off clime and that they may find it pleasant to while away a few idle moments in its perusal, I close my hastily written sketch."

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